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## AMATEUR RULE UP AGAIN IN TENNIS

Questions of Name Advertising and Article Writing Must Be Settled.

MEETING IN FEBRUARY

Problem Thought Solved a Year Ago Will Have Attention of Delegates.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Delegates to the annual convention of the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation next February will have to wrestle with the amateur rule again. It appears that every time the tennis offi-cials pass an amendment on the sub-ject and leave the meeting room satis-fied that the problem has been solved something eise crops up to prove that it hasn't. The present difficulties concern the naming of racquets after prominent players and the writing of tennis articles for daily papers by playing members of the association.

the association.

A year ago, it will be remembered, the association took up the matter of players permitting the use of their names on tennis racquets, and apparently disposed of that question by forbidding it. Well, the names of players no longer appear on the racquets, but there have been instances of a manufacturer advertising his make as a "Jones" without actually printing the name on the racquet, and apparently the letter of the amateur amendment has been obeyed, if not the spirit. What some tennis officials want to know now is whether any such player in question. some tenns officials want to know now is whether any such player in question, whether or not he derives any financia benefit therefrom, cannot be compelled to instruct the manufacturer to quit ad-vertising his name in any connection.

Last year's amendment was not passed because any player was suspected of being paid for the use of his name but because the association was anxious to remove all chances of suspicion. Whether the manufacturer has sought a loophole or has just innocently used the name of the player, the appearances of suspicion the association has been so anxious for players to avoid

has been so anxious for players to avoid still exist.

As regards the writing of tennis articles by players, the association has no objection, so long as the articles are actually written and not merely signed by the players in question. Again, to avoid possible difficulties, however, some tennis officials are considering the advisability of barring players from writing daily reports of matches at tournaments they happen to be engaged in. The argument is that frequently a player is too busy with the tournament to send despatches direct from the grounds, and that there is a tendency on his part in such cases to have somebody write the articles for him and to submit them to him for approval. The officials have no player or players in particular in mind, but again are anxious to check any possible trouble on the amateur question before it actually appears.

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How to Torture Your Wife



## **ANOTHER VICTORY**

original Celtics (34). Winton A. G. (14).
Beckman Left forward. McCartney
Barry Right forward. Fredericks
Haggerty Centre. Abeil
Holman Left guard Gerber
Dehnert Right guard Noian
Baskets from floor-Beckman (2), Reich,
Barry (3), Haggerty, Dehnert (2). Holman
Gfo. Fredericks, McCartney, Abeil
Noian,
Gerber (2). Baskets on fouls-Dehnert,
Holman (3), Gerber, Substitutions-Celtics,
Reich for Beckman, Referee-Tom Thorp.
Time of halves-20 minutes.
In the night game the Original Celtics
made a successful stand against Rabbit
Maranville's Holyoke five, defeating
them by a score of 42 to 32. Maranville
played a pretty good floor game, caging
five field backets, but his team lacked
the technique of the experienced Celtic
five.

NIGHT GAME.

Celtics (42). Maranvilles (32).

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Celties (42).

Maranvilles (32).

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your 100 12000 Medusa 104 which is and Louis Laster. Wills 307 1211 Star Court 112 Capt. Martin, who is now using the dock from which the Indolent salled, says that Dad. 112 105 Satana 102 arrived. A number of fish were lost on Priday because the tackle was not of sufficient strength to stand the great strain to

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Ty Cobb Fined \$150.



## BOXING DOOMED IN **GLOOMY PROPHECY**

Sport to Be Sacrificed Owing to Alleged Differences of Promoters and Managers.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Lugubrious warning of the approaching demise of boxing has been served on the patrons of the sport. It is declared that certain promoters and managers do not dwell together in harmony, and the Walker bill is to be wiped off the statute book.

It is further alleged that the trouble centres about Tex Rickard on one side

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BROTHER IN WALK

Benny Leonard will resume boxing to-morrow night when he meets Sallor Friedman in a bout in Philadelphia. This should be merely an exercising gallop for the champion. One week later Leonard will box George Ward, welter champion of New Jersey, in Madison Square Garden. Willie Jackson will box Jimmy Hanlon the sameonight.

Brooklyn Peds

## Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT.
rting Club-Eddie Anderson vs. Willie Speacer.
Broad Athletic Club, Newark—Dave Shade vs. Mickey Walker.
Broadway Exhibition Association—Bert Speacer vs. Phil Delmont.
Freeport Auditorium—Jake Ahearn vs. Frankle Carpenter.

TUESDAY NIGHT. porting Club—Battling Reddy vs. Sieger.

FRIDAY NIGHT. Madison Square Garden—Joe Lynch vs. Midget Smith; Andy Chaney vs. Billy De Foe; Bert Colima vs. Dave Rosen-berg; Jimmy Darcy vs. Al Nelson. Fifteenth Infantry—Joe Glick vs. Ser-geant Marshall.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

## High Wind Handicaps the

It is further alleged that the trouble centres about Tex Rickard on one side and Billy Gibson, Jack Curley and Dan Morgan on the other. The chief trouble appears to be the refusal of Gibson to permit Leonard to box in Madison Square Garden, and Morgan's disinclination to let Jack Britton engage in bouts in the famous arena. Gibson and Morgan have not given reasons for their attitude, but Rickard has frankly stated his side of the case. He says:

"I will give Leonard more money to box in the Garden than he can get anywhere else, but neither he nor Gibson will be permitted to dictate as to the champion's opponents. In substance Leonard will not be permitted to bring any easy marks into the Garden, but it must be with a worthy opponent and at weight, in a title match. If the conditions I name are a hardship to Leonard or unfair to him I would like to have some one show me wherein it is unjust. So far as I am concerned that is the only difference existing between Gibson and myself. The same terms are also open to Britton.

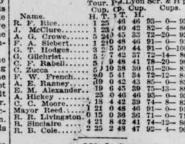
"Sport in No Danger."

"If boxing is to be wiped out because I will not permit champions to box setups in the Garden, I shall be greatly surprised. Leonar dent in the famous and the Lyon cup.

The club plans to hold special holl-famous and the Lyon cup.

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Tour. Py-Lyon Scr. & Hp of Cups.



The ores:

Nse.
E. Fitzgerald.
A. Alley.
E. Dalley.
T. d. Manning.

## HOPPE WILL MEET SCHAEFER IN FINAL

Record Freaking 18:2 Billiard Event Inds When Stars Compete in Five More Games.

ByTHOMAS J. GALLAGHER. Wis the playing of three games to day and two to-morrow the record probably will be taxed to its capacity breking 18:2 balkline billiard tourna-

day and two to-morrow the record brexing 18:2 balkline billiard tournament, which began last Monday at Chicago, will come to an end. Thus far afteen games have been contested. Of lose Hoppe has won four and lost none. To-nish he will meet Schaefer in the final game. Cochran. To-morrow night he will meet Schaefer in the final game. Cochran's run of 384 against. Sutton and Schaefer's victory over Cochran, in which the loser had only one inning and failed to score, while the victor, with runs of 82 and 318 got out in two innings, placing on record a marvelious average of 299 in a game of 400 points, reflect the quality/of competition Hoppe has yet to contend against. Cochran's high run is a championship tournament record, but it does not equal the run of 436 made by Schaefer March 5, 1921, in a match of 4,800 points against Edouard Horemans. To difference. It is hair splitting to an extreme—nonsensical. And while billiard enthusiasts are actively and earnestly discussing records it must not be overlooked that Sutton's average of 100, made against Hoppe in the 18:2 tournament cagainst Hoppe in the 18:2 tournament cagains looked that Sutton's average of 100, made against Hoppe in the 18:2 tournament at Madison Square Garden in 1906 still stands. It was scored in a game of 500 points. Schaefer's average of 200 in a 100 point event does not displace it.

"If boxing is to be wiped out because I will not permit champions to box setups in the Garden, I shall be greatly surprised. I do not believe the sport is in any danger. In fact, my attitude and the manner in which bouts have been conducted in the Garden are the best reasons possible for the continuance of the sport.

"So far as Curley is concerned, he seems to be apprieved because wrestling bouts are to be held in the Garden. The field is open to Curley, and if he does not engage in the field is open to Curley, and if he does not engage in the field is open to Curley, and if he does not engage in the field is open to Curley, and if he does not consider the sport in the city."

We reach a field is the promotion of wrestling, it would seem to be his personal matter. All he requires is an arena and a sane-tion from the State Athletic Association. I certainly am not responsible for his failure to achieve those objects.

"In conclusion, I am not hostile to any boxers or any managers, but boxers who desire to engage in contests in the Garden must conform to the conditions that have made boxing in my arena the most successful in the history of the sport in this city."

Unless the downcast citizens who fear that boxing is soon to be laid to rest can drum up some better reason for the tragedy than the enforcement of salutary rules by the Garden management, it would seem to be in order for the most successful in the history of the sport in this city."

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## Americans Enter Fencing Final in Lead, 17 to 13

Resume Tourney at Hotel Astor To-night.

With the score standing 17 to 13 in avor of the American team, the international fencing tournament with the British winds up to-night at the Hotal Astor. The event has aroused great in terest among local society, and the ball-, room in which the event is to be decided

hold the gathering.

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